NO ONE IN THE CITY OR SUBURE DAILY UNION AND AMERICAS WHEN IT WILL BE DELIVERED AT THE DOOR PROMPTLY EVERT MORN-ING AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER WEEK.

SPRING, 1875.

GOLD opened at 1137 in New York

yesterday and closed at 113%, the extremes of the day being 114 and 1135. TENNESSEE BONDS were quiet in New York yesterday, the old issue

being held at 52 and the new at 521. Corron was firm in New York yesterday at 141@141c for middling.

THE Herzegov nan war increases in proportions, and may yet revive the medieval struggle between the cross and the crescent.

AFTER a few weeks' absence, the Green River Pantagraph re-appears among our exchanges, revived, rejuvennted and disenthralled.

THE suggestion comes from Chicago that the tailor shop of Andrew Johnson,in Greeneville, Tenn., with its original signboard banging out, bearing the words, "A. Johnson, Tailor," be removed to the Centennial grounds for exhibition next year.

THE Indianapolis Sun asserts that nine-tenths of the Republican voters of Indiana are in favor of substituting legal tender currency for national bank currency, and that not one voter in five in the city of Indianapolis indorses the new views of Mortan's organ on the financial question.

"A WEAK invention of the enemy," will be the general verdict on the story of the Toledo Blade about Gov. Allen's health. The Blade is a Radical organ of the most unscrupulous type, and the absence of confirmatory dispatches from sources more reliable is at least

Mr. JEEFERSON DAVIS explains in full the "unforescen events" which have led him to reconsider his acceptance of that invitation from the Winnebagoes. He was in Illinois forty years ago when aboriginal savages revisit that State at his own "con-

BEING recently reminded that he was once a bullionist, and favored specie payments,Old Bill Allen exclaimed impatiently: "I would be in favor of specie payments now, sir, if it could happen as it did one day when I was desks that he had paid the last dollar

churches in Rome, under the Roman law. He claimed descent from Con- Mississippi Valley. In this connecstartine, who was the liberal patron of tion there was a desire to confer with these churches. Under the canon law the Patrons of Husbandry in your rich and the descendants of the patron may de- questions involved in securing better mand sustenance. His demand was means of transporting your farm products rejected, not because it was not good to the most favorable markets, and providing agencies which should insure larger in law, but because the descent from returns to farmers, and by such conference Constantine was not satisfactorily to learn the views of members of the

BILL ALLEN.

Sharp Stroke of a Radical Blade, *** Rumored Withdrawal of Gov. Allen.

The Wish Father to the Thought. ---

Tolkbo, Aug. 19 .- The Blade, this evening, publishes the following article, based on private information, regarded by that paper as reliable:

"There is a rumor affoat to the effect that the condition of the Governor's health is such that his withdrawal from the Gubernatorial contest is quite probable. His personal friends desire him to withdraw for protection of his health and prolongation of his life, while his political friends regard his defeat for Governor as certain, which result would be disastrons trous to his Presidential prospects. By withdrawing from the bernatorial contest and placing some other man at the head of the ticket, defeat in October would enable the friends of Alien to go before the National Convention with the plea that 'se is the only Democrat who can carry Ohio. Thurman and his friends bitterly oppose Allen's withdrawal under any circumstances, as they expect to make capital in the National Convention by the defeat of Allen and his unlimited distion scheme. These rumors are now affort among certain inner circles of the Democratic party, and should a change be made in the head of the Democratic ticket, it may be looked for soon."

THE CROPS.

Cereals in the Northwest.

Current will contain what it claims as the fullest and most comprehensive presentation of Western crop reports , et published, nearly as many counties in Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and centucky, together with some from other States They relate chiefly to

Wheat. The reports indicate that In Ohio and Indiana there is a full average acreage; yield somewhat short; large losses by rain and very inferior quality.

Illinois-Crop below an average; condition largely bad; quality inferior. Iowa-Acreage about as usual; generally harvested in good condition; some damage by blight and other causes; yield large in many places; crop not a full average; qual-Missouri-Considerably short and mate-

rially damaged. Kentucky-Yield up to average amount but largely and badly damaged. Michigan-Fair crop.

Wisconsin-Very good crop and condi-

Large destruction and damage in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, and portions of Missouri, while the acreage was increased, and Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa show a large production.

and if the crop matures north and north- 1:211. west will be much greater than usual.

Cattle and Hogs generally in better condition than a year ago, and in many sections stock is feeding to day. The race for the 2:29 class was upon the damaged grain.

these sections. SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Aug. 19 .- The State Register, of to-day, publishes the following relative to the corn crop: Owing to the cold, cloudy, wet weather, corn is growing rank, but not filling properly, and unless this process commences soon, frost will eatch it. Great auxiety prevails among farmers regarding the

coming corn crop. 835,006 for a Trotter.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Robert Bonner

CHATTANOOGA.

Senator Key Serenaded by the Citizens.

Pyrotechnics in Honor of His Appointment.

Special to the Union and American CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 19 .- Sen-

Universal Satisfaction in East Tennessee

ator Key was serenaded by a large crowd of citizens to-night. In his speech, acknowledging the compliment, he said that, though a Democrat, he was no mere partisan. He should regard himself not merely the representative of a

section, but as bound to work for the best

interests of the whole country. Universal satisfaction is expressed roughout East Tennessee with his apintment; and those who know him best, are confident that he will reflect honor ipon the State and credit upon Gov. Porer's judgment in making the appointment. Bonfires are lit and fireworks exploded here to-night in honor of his appointment.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

He Declines to Address the Winnebago Farmers.

His Objects in Accepting the Invitation,

And His Reasons for Withdrawal.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19 .- The following letter is published in the morning papers:

Memphis, Aug. 19, 1875.—H. P. Kim ball, Secretary Winnebago County Agri-cultural Society, Rockford, Illinois—Dear Sir: I yesterday sent to you a telegram aunouncing my revocation of the conditional acceptance of an invitation to address your Association, at their annual meeting in September next. The long period which ical appliances, at least a moderate has elapsed since the receipt of your first letter, and the considerate courtesy which has marked your correspondence, make it a duty to the Board and myself that sufficient roamed the prairie, and he proposes to explanation should be given of this change of purpose. Three objects mainly induced

1. The hope that personal intercour night remove some of the prejudices which to develop the country, and stock raising had been generated by partizan factions and nurtured by individual and sectional ing deposits on Spring creek, I worked out hate. Anxious now, as in former years, to promote the interest of our great Valley of has been cut across by the present bed of the Mississippi, and believing that with the creek, and in two hours work with a mutual confidence and co-intelligence, small sluice, obtained five-sixths of an much could be done for its advancement, I | ounce of gold, or about \$15.50. The soldiers in the Senate, and the Secretary of the Treasury placed a notice on each of our that it could be met. The productive capacity of the Northwest needs for its de- gravel washed, I found that the total yield velopment cheaper and safer transporta- was at the rate of four dollars per cubic tion to the markets of the Southwest, and | yard, or about three cents to the pan, as an also to those of foreign countries. In average for the whole thickness of deposit. PRINCE LASCAIRS recently sued five | England especially earnest attention has | It was truly said of this region that there been directed for several years past to a | was more di ect and economical trade with the Gold in the Very Roots of the Grass, prosperous section, to discuss with them family of the Mississippi Valley—a family

> tion. Surely not a purpose to smother it by interposition of matters having no just 2. My effort was to recognize the coureay of your Board, and I was encouraged to believe your reception of me would be Association. This was more supposable,

the chief interest of all members of which

is agriculture, but cultivators of such va-

rious crops as to make trade among them-

selves extensive and incrative, while it

ests and the same policy as to their foreign

trade. To render such a conference ef-

fectual, there must needs be a disposition

o address annual meetings. Yesterday I received a printed paper, beng a protest of a number of your fellowcountymen against the action of your Board in their invitation to me to make the annual address at the county meeting. Thereupon I sent to you a telegram withdrawing my acceptance, under the convic tion that it would not be useful or agreeable to participate in the meeting, and now hope that neither your Association nor the Directors will suffer harm by delay in procuring an orator, or by the correspondence which has caused it.

My third object was to gratify a wish dress the country known to me as a trackless wilderness, but that being merely a personal gratification, it may be indulged at my convenience. I can well believe that the cause which has changed my purpose was as unforeseen by you as by me, and you may be assured that I feel no dissatisfaction toward the directors or yourself, and have suffered no personal embarassment from the event, as the invitation only regret is loss of opportunity to pro-CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 19.—To-morrow mote the public interest with which the morning's issue of the Cincinnati Price welfare of your community is identified. Again expressing the hope that neither the annovance, and thanking you for the kindcomprising about 250 special returns from pess and consideration you have manifested, I am very respectfully yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS. THE TURF.

Yesterday's Races at Saratoga.

Vintor, Warlock, Nettle Norton and Clematis the Winners.

SARATOGA, Aug. 19 .- The first race to day was sweepstakes for three year olds, mile and a half; only three starters, and the race was won by Viator, Warwick secnd, Viniagrette third. Time, 2:481. The second race was a free handicap fo two year olds, one mile; five horses started, and came in in the following order: Warlock, Bluecoat, Durango, Leather-stocking, Patience. Time, 1:471

The third race was a free handicap for ages, one mile and a half, and was won Nettie Norton, B. F. Carver second, En-Caroline fifth, Survivor sixth. Time,

fourths of a mile, and was won by Clem-Largely increased acreage, very promis- atis, Bambino second, Jennie L. third, Western and Northwestern States, which

UTICA, Aug. 19.—The largest crowd ever seen at the park attended the races are ten to one in favor of Chicago. won by Adelaide, Aunie Collins second. Much information is furnished relative Bonner third and Ben Smith fourth. Time, tities of peaches to Western cities seems to to other crops. Potatoes promise an unusally large crop throughout nearly all won the second heat. Little Fred the ers, because of the high rates charged for favorite was seventh-

account of lameness, leaving Lady Mand and Nettle as starters; won by Lady Mand.
Time, 2:221, 2:301, 2:25. The last race was

trotted in the rain. The Ittinois Kuklux.

SPINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 19.—Nothing further has been received by the State this county has stimulated the Williamson has pu chased the trotting borse Grafton and Jackson amberities, who are now or-

WASHINGTON.

Suit Against the Marine Contractors.

A Negro School Marm after Her Civil Rights. Report of Prof. Januey on the

Black Hills. Attempted Assassination of

Witness.

The \$47,000 Treasury Thieves. Frauds at Red Cloud Agency.

A Cry for Help from Ohio.

After the Marine Contractors. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Suit has been intered by the Department of Justice against Capt. Maddox, of the Marine Corps, and the bondsmen of Messrs. Barnum, contractors for furnishing clothing to the Marine Corps, to recover funds alleged to have been illegally paid to contractors.

A Civil Rights Suit. Carie V. Fisher, a colored school teacher of Mississippi, has brought suit against the Pullman Palace Car Company, claiming \$10,000 damages for refusal to allow her to travel on a palace car from Cincinnati to Prof. Janney's Report to the Indian

Bureau.

Prof. Janney in a letter to the Indian Bureau dated Black Hills, July 31, says he ound gold in placer deposits on both Spring and Rapid creeks, from their headwater to where they emerge from the hills, and more extended prospecting and exploration shows that in localities in the valley of hese streams, gravel bars, especially those older formation and elevated above the present level of the streams, contain gold in quantities sufficient to yield a fair remuneration for labor economically and skillfully applied, assisted by proper tools and mechanamount of capital or its equivalent, and solution not easily arrived at, yet lieve the affair has been greatly exaggeratwenty-five years has taught miners of the the subject, springing from Democratic Pacific Slope to employ. While valuable no means rich or very extensive compared with those of California, still there is

Enough of the Precious Metal and agriculture will do the rest. In test-

but it was not the gold of gravel bars or quartz ledges, not the gold of miners or of

Indian Frauds-Assassination in the

Air. Special to the Chicago Times A few days since Mr. James A. Williamson, a clerk in the Interior Department, but assigned to duty in the Attorney General's office because of his knowledge reparding the accounts in the celebrated idge Wright Indian frauds, paid a visit to Cumberland, to his son, and to attend to shot in the right eye by what he thought to beneficial, rather than injurious, to your no effective examination was made till

the wounded eye. The Times correspon dent called on Mr. Williams, who was his wounded eye. Even since he has been | with us, instead of being constantly taken | serving peace and good order. at work on the Judge Wright case, he has away to settle the balance against us in een threatened with trouble. When he our trade with other nations. I am anxious went to the Indian Territory to seek evi- to see the national banks of the country is dence in the case, at the time that Judge Wright and Atterney General Williams were fighting one another, he was threatened with death. So great were the difficulties that surrounded him there, that he did not venture out after dark during his ong entertained to see in its cultivated whole stay. He is very reticent about the nature of the recent attack on him, and its causes, seeming to speak under duress. He fullest manner, in the right of the Governcauses, seeming to speak under duress. He says that two rough ch racters followed ment to use her credit in the form of Treashim from Cumberland, and that they got off at Harper's Ferry, where the shot was fired. Who they are, or for whom he thinks

they acted, Mr. Williamson would not say, Will the \$47,000 Thieves Escape? It is asserted by some that the arrest of the hree Treasury thieves was premature, and was unexpected, and only acceptable as an | that there is not sufficient evidence to conexpression of general good will; so my vict all of them. It is quite generally conceded that Peg-Leg Brown will not be immote the public interest with which the plicated enough to be convicted. The whole point of the prosecution is to be made Again expressing the hope that neither the on the conviction of Ottman, the moneyed directors nor yourself may suffer injury or man of the trio. He will make a very vigcrous effort to escape, and will contest very rigorously the right of the government to attach his property. Through his counsel, be raises the point whether the government has a right to prejudge him as guilty and, in attaching his property, take away his power to defend himself. The court reserved its decision. The points involved n the argument awakened more than ordi ary interest, from the importance of the nestion whether the United States had the an in so summary a manner.

ght to seize the property of a suspected It is said here to-night that Halleck has een invited to turn State's evidence to secure the conviction of Ottman. Chicago's Fast Mail-A Slam at St.

Louis. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. G. S. Banes, Superintendant R. R. Postal ervice, leaves to night for Saratoga, to meet arrange the details of the time-table for the express mall train to the West. It is still expected that the train will leave New York on the morning of Sept. 16. The ista third, Brigand, the favorite, fourth, complaints of the Postmaster at St. Louis, that this fast express mail will not be as advantageous to St. Louis, as to cities The fourth and concluding race was sell- fur her north, are not well founded in fact. ing sweepstakes for two year olds, three- The country tributary to St. Louis is a very lliterate, country when compare ing outside of portions of the Ohio Valley, Mollie fourth, Freebooter fifth. Time, receive their mail through Chicago. The statistics of mail distribution for a series of years show that the mail received at and

distributed through Chicago and St. Louis Hilling the Golden Goose. The experiment of shipping large quantransporting peaches by the railroad com-In the 2:18 class Fullerton was drawn on panies. All the shippers to the West have lost money, some of them considerable

Liliputian Cattle. Advices from the Red Cloud Indian Commission show that a great number of the cattle furnished by the contractors Pointing to an immense herd of fine your g were under-sized. A quantity of bides of authorities from the Frankiin county Ku-Klux. The action of the authorities of exceed from two hundred to four hundred raising?" "Yes," replied the host, "it is pounds each. For a considerable period this summer the Indians were without | lachryma' in looking at my herds." "What

ered that the army in that country buys all its beef of a better quality and at much lower rates than the Indian Bureau. Yet the army contractors are at as great ex-

pense as the Indian contractors. Jump Jim Crow. Gov. Potts, of Montana, in writing to the Interior Department on Indian mat-ters, under date of Ang. 6, says: "The Crows have had rough treatment from the sloux, having lost about three hundred horses and some of their bravest warriors. The question arises, How long can this continue? The Crows are friendly to the Government, and yet the Sioux are allowed to drive them from their reservation, steal their horses, kill their people, and still there is no redress for them or the white settlers who have homes on our east

Does Advertising Pay? The bids for furnishing internal revenue tamps were opened to-day. The results were very anomalous. Several firms ofered to do the engraving for nothing. The firm which now has the contract offers to pay the Government twenty-one bundred dollars monthly for the privilege of furnishing them free to the Government. This is a curious illustration of the advantages of dvertising. The firm which is now doing the work is satisfied that the advertisement is worth twenty-one hundred dollars monthly, besides the cost of the material. Squealing for More.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Senator Morton is here en route to join the Republican campaigners in Maine. He expresses the opinion that the Republicans will carry Ohio. On the other hand, prominent Republicans in Ohio are writing here for help, urging the Administration to stir up the lukewarm and week-kneed officeholders in that State to greater activity. They also ask for money to help carry on the campaign.

Senator McDonald in Reply to Mor-CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 .- The Com ial's Urbana special says Senator McDonald, of Indiana, made a speech there to-night, mainly in reply to Senator Morton's

THE OHIO CANVASS.

speech upon financial matters. Senator McDonald said: "I state my position as taken last year in is one of great difficulty, and the principles that were early engrafted int placer deposits as far as discovered are by my mind, that form for me certain landmarks. In the first place it is clear that the finances of any commercial country should be on a specie basis, because specie in some manner forms the standard of value in all commercial transactions. If we had no trade or commerce with foreign nations, it would not matter to us in regard to exchange between ourselves. We are not a commercial nation, but a commercial people, and therefore it becomes more necessary to have for our standard of values something that approximates the standard used in other countries. We cannot afford to always use a depreciated currency, and the momen we pass our borders, the money we use is at a discount, if we disregard the world's currency in providing one for ourelves. A nation driven out of this normal condition by any extraordinary mbination of circumstances must lose to some extent in position in the markets of the world, unless it returns to it as soon as practicable. When causes which have

the natural tendency of trade and business is to rest re the normal condition. When, then, the war ended and the necessity for extraordinary expenditures ceased, speedy eaction ensued, and the difference between gold and our paper was rapidly reduced. That reduction has been going on ever since, but as the gap grows the chances of closing it became more diffisome private business. Last evening he cult. The question now is how to bridge stamps upon each and all the same inter- was on his way back to this city, and the over the chasm without serious detriment train of cars had just stopped at the Harper's to the business interests of the country. I Ferry depot, when Mr. Williamson was am not much in favor of governmental interference in any violent form to change to attend to the subject under consideration. Surely not a purpose to smother it stroyed. Before he could have the contract, and therefore prefer to ductor informed of the unfortunate affair, walt until legitimate business of the the cars again started, and his eye received | country shall enable us to grow out of no surgical attention until he arrived at his | the dilemma, keeping constantly in view home, 43 Gay street, Georgetown. There the fact that we are out of our true posimedical a tention was summoned, but | tion as a commercial people until that period is reached, and there shall be no this morning. It was then discovered longer any difference between a gold and a caused by a few worthless and because several other agricultural societies that there was nothing to be done paper dollar. The aid that the Governof Illinois had in like manner invited me that could restore the sight of ment can properly give to bring about the to address annual meetings.

that could restore the sight of ment can properly give to bring about the desired end is well stated by Gov. Hendricks in his able address to the Demofound in very low condition of mind, suf- cratic Convention, and consists mainly ering from extreme nervousness and de- in stimulating production and increasing Court. No further trouble is apprehended ression, combined with the severe pain of our trade, so gold will come in and remain as the steps taken will be effective in pre

riven it out of the or inary channels of

financial economy have ceased to operate,

the cirtain and sure process of liquidation not in any violent way, as that would do harm, but under such a policy as would eventually accomplish the end. I have never een able to bring myself to believe in the legality of the legal tender act. I cannot believe Congress possesses power to coin ary notes to any extent that her creditors will receive them, and that the people may use them among themselves as a circulating medium, and while the Government

is carrying so large a debt, I see no reason why we should not, as far as possible, relieve the people from the burden of the debt, as to interest, by a free use of treasury notes, and thus lighten the burdens of government, and at the same time furnish a safe circulating me lium for the people. But I am decidedly n favor of the Government providing for e right of local taxation of all paper of redit designed to circulate as money, as other property is taxed. I desire to be dis-linctly understood: that in bringing about ally shot in the abdomen. The wound is this desired end of specie resumption, I do considered dangerous. not desire any violence done the business nterests of the country."

PENNSYLVANIA.

Heavy Rainfall for Two Hours. POTTSVILLE, Aug. 19 .- At Tama na ast evening the rain poured down in tor rents for two hours. Celtars were subnerged, billiard tables floated and a number of saloons have been compelled to suspend business. Trains were delayed by and slides. In the lower portion of the brough, where scales are located for weigh ng coal, the coal dirt covered the tracks r a long distance five feet deep. The Central Railroad of New Jersey was wash ed out and culverts and bridges destroyed. It will require four days to clear the road. A large force of men are at work to-day.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Awards for gold at the Sub-Treasury is New York yesterday were made at 113,52

A fire at Sacramento yesterday destroyed the wood and coal sheds of the railroad company and fifteen cars of wheat. William Braden, a prominent merchant of Indianapolis failed yesterday Lialities \$150,000; assets valued at \$270,000. The body of Rev. Dr. James Richards, of Charlestown, W. Va., who was accidentally killed in a railroad station in Edinburg. Scotland, has arrived in New York and will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., for burial.

ONE of the Colorado cattle-kings was reently visited by an old college friend who frequently overtaxed his host's memory by using Latin quotations long forgotten by reason of disuse. One day the Western man got even with his pedantic guest. cattle in prime condition for the market, due to my luck that I can say thinc-iller

NEGRO INSURRECTION.

A Plot to Assassinate the Whites A Speck of War in Hayti.

Letters from Negroes Intercepted | The American Minister's House ----

Both Parties Under Arms. ----Negroes Massed Near Waynesboro

---Collision Imminent,

White Scouts Fired on by Negroes

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Times has a special from Augusta, Ga., about the reported attempt at insurrection of negroes It says: Two days since a letter was found at Williamson's store, in Washington county, the place where the colore militia company drills, ordering the massa-cre of whites on the 20th inst. The order was signed by a man named Harris, and stated that Rivers, a colored militia general of South Carolina, would be present and direct the movement. The order said, "kill every white man and take every gun you can get, have all your companies ready; kill with axes, hoes, pitch-forks, and get gun-powder and shot as you kill." After encing work in Washington county. he negroes were directed to move toward Barton in Jefferson county, where they would be joined by Gen. Rivers. At first

many thought this a hoax, gotten up for the ourpose of scaring the whites, out yesterday a letter was found in Jefferson county directed to color ed companies, giving substantially the same instructions. The whites, apprehending danger, telegraphed to Macon for ammition, which was promptly furnished and distributed to the local companies. Every preparation was made for a conflict, ut measures were also taken to prevent a collision. By dusk this evening, eighty egroes, charged with being ringleaders in the movement, had been arrested. It is alleged the correspondence captured indicates the existence of a conspiracy among the negroes, extending through the counties of Washington, Jefferson, Johnson and Burke.

the sale of Gladstone's book, but would not authorize the distribution of polemics against the Catholic faith.

M. Buffet further explained that Gladstone's book, but would not authorize the distribution of polemics against the Catholic faith. t is now feared the whites will not wait "I state my position as taken last year in for the process of law, but lynch the pris-indiana. I am free to admit our situation oners. Moderation is counseled, but fears hawked about the streets. for the worst are entertained. Many be-A letter somewhat similar to the order above mentioned was intercepted in Hancock county some time ago and the whites hen armed for a conflict, but none came. At present there is the greatest excitement

> the slightest imprudence may cause the most disastrous consequences An editorial notice of the above dispatch in the Times says: Up to the present point the alarm seems ludicrous, but when we think of the possible fate of the negroes in the bands of the militia, crazy with fear, it has a serious look.

Augusta, Aug. 19 .- Arrests of alleged egro insurrectionists in Johnson, Wash-Thirteen Armed Negroes

came into Wrightsville and surrendered themselves. In Burke county a collision between whites and blacks seems hourly Both Races are Under Arms,

and the negroes are reported massed a few miles from Waynesboro. White scouts were fired on by the negroes this morning The Burks county people sent here to-day for troops, but Gov. Smith declined to let any companies go. A number of volunteers left for Waynesboro to-night, and it is feared a fight will soon take place. About 100 arrests have been made in different

A dispatch from Washington county re orts affairs quieter to-day than yesterday About lifty more arrests were made. Con fessions were made implicating those arrested. Ex-Gov. Johnson, who is Judge of the Middle Circult Court, ordered the special term of the Superior Supreme Court to resume Monday week to try the A dispatch from Burke county reports all miet up to II to-night. People are con-

fident of their ab lity to suppress any at-tempted insurrection. The ringleaders will be arrested. Excitement is subsiding. The negroes have no cause for the contemplated rising. All the trouble is designing negroes who live upon the credulity of the colored people. The whites will act on the defensive, and endeavor to arrest the ringleaders, who will be tried at the special term of the Superio

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. A Self-Confessed Murderer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A young Ger man, giving his name as Jno. Kane, alias Stelling, surrendered to the police of Newark last evening, saying on the 20th of May ast, with three other tramps, he was conerned in the murder and robbery of an elderly German, about forty miles this ide of P ttsburg. Probable Wife Murder.

cut from ear to ear, and a razor with musicians wield the enormous instrument which the act was done lying on the floor. Her husband, a young man 23 years of age, was arrested on suspicion of having com-Shot in a Saloon CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 .- During an al

tereation in the saloon of Alderman John H. Dix, in the Third Ward, last night, be-

tween Wm. Lynn, gas fitter, and Edward

Fell from a Car and Killed. PITTSBURG, Aug. 19 .- A dispatch from Wilmore, Pa., says Hon. Samuel Henry, a to the same disease, and only three of us member of the Legislature from Cambria county, while going from one car to another on the Pittsburg express this morning, fell off and was instantly killed. His emains were taken to his home at Ebens-

urg by a special train at noon to-day. Fatal Railroad Accident. WHEELING, W. VA. Aug. 19 -The st line westward bound on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, ran over a cow, thirtyeven miles cast of this city, at upon today, ditching the engine and tour cars. The fireman was instantly killed and the ngineer badly injured. None others were The mail matter was saved without inby the accident.

Fratricide. CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Three brothers named William, Thomas and Nicholas Moran, quarrelled in the Fifth street horse market, this afternoon, resulting in the former being knocked down and literally The Presidential party went cod fishing | kicked to death by the others. The origin of the quarrel is said to be of long standing; that William, by superior business tact, had succeeded in acquiring considerable property from his brothers, which had aroused their hatred.

An Escaped Convict Shot. MEMPHIS, Aug. 18 .- Henry Jackson, olored, an escaped convict, who was shot a few nights since while attempting to break into the residence of Mr. Kennedy, in Fort Pickering, died in jail this afternoon from the wounds.

Highway Robbery, KANSAS CITY, Mo , Aug. 19 .- About 10 'clock to night three young men, while | manliness is there in so grasping them ?walking near the waterworks reservoir, Cincinnati Times. were accosted by two masked men, who presented pistols and ordered them to shell ut their pocket-books, which they did, one \$72, another \$6 and another \$7, which cattle used at this agency have been found. the visitor said: "You must have had the footpads took, together with two tickets Mr. Walker has to pay his wager. He is, Democrats. It may be so. Democrats.

A LOWELL machine shop is now filling

FOREIGN:

Surrounded by Troops.

Rout of Darregary in Spain.

Gladstone's Work on the Vatican.

Austria Proposes Mediation. SPAIN.

Madrid, Aug. 19 .- A Royal brigade nder command of Gen. Delatre routed Darregary, while the latter was endeavor ing to penetrate into Arragon, and forced him to retreat to the mountains in Catalonia Ger. Jouvellar holds the mountain passes at Callaguer, and will prevent Darregary from escaping in the direction of Ledara.

BOURG LA DAME, Aug. 19.—A Carliet force operating in the neighborhood of Belever for the purpose of intercepting sup plies between Ruircada and Seo D'Urgel yesterday captured twelve wagons load with provisions belonging to the Royal army. Gen. Saballas has arrived in th vicinity of Seo D'Urgel. Other Carlist bodies are approaching, and an attempt will be made to raise the siege,

PRANCE.

VERSAILLES, Ang. 19 .- The Republican Permanent Committee to-day presented nterpellation to M. Buffet, Minister of the Interior, concerning the Bonapartist dem oustration, newspaper articles and prohib tion of the sale of Gladstone's pamphis against Vaticanism. M. Buffet defende the course of the government, and said vig orous measures had been directed against the Bonapartist newspapers. He said he

stone's publications were allowed to be sold in shops, but not authorized to be

WEST INDIES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A West India etter says the American Minister, Mr. Bar sett, in Port-au-Prince, daily expects as outbreak among the Haytien people. He prevailing in the counties threatened and has Gen. Carol lodged in his house unde protection of the American flag, and refuses to surrender him to the Government. He has requested the United States Govern ment to send him a man-of-war for his protection. Mr. Bassett's ho se is surround by a guard of soldiers, who daily insult him and his family. Carol was one of the chief leaders of the outbreak, recently, against the President, and he has been con demned to death by the authorities.

BERLIN, Aug. 19 .- It is said Austria bas offered, under guarantee of Northern Euopean empires, to intervene for the pacifiation of the Herzegovinans upon the basis of reform of administration of the Chris tian provinces of Turkey, but that the Porte has refused the offer.

A Vienna special to La Liberte says

Prince Millan, of Servia, has addressed to

the Powers who signed the treaty, a note complaining that he has not been informed of their intentions regarding the insurrection which is extending into Servia. GERMANY.

army, to witness the military maneuvers in ilesia next autumn. PULMONABY GYMNASTICS IN CON-

Berlin, Aug. 19 .- The War Office has

nvited Gen. Meigs, of the United States

SEMPTION. Calignani's Messenger Under this title (in French) Dr. Bure sertations we ever remember having seen and which, we think, contains advice which may be useful to such of our readers as are affected with weakness in the chest. He begins with stating the question fairly: "Are declamation, sing ing, and, above all, wind instruments, dangerous exercises for persons of weak or delicate constitution, and more or ess predisposed by birth to serious diseases of the respiratory organs?" Most physicians, ne observes, will answer in the affirmative he takes the contrary ground, supported by what we deem startling evidence. Mr Burg, it may be remembered, was the first who proposed copper as a specific in cholers, on the ground that workmen constantly handling that metal had traversed the epidemic of 1849 with impunity. In order to establish this fact he had visited a variety of large workshops, and among others those of manufacturers of wind instruments. On one of these occasions M. Sax gave him the following information, which we here repeat almost word for word: ST Louis, Aug. 19.—Dispatches from McLeansboro, Ill., says that Mrs. Chas. M. Oglesby, living near Walpole, was found in her house last Monday, with her throat on seeing our young military we make, have sorrowed over the few years those poor fellows would have to live Well, they are mistaken. All men who make it their profession to try the windinstruments made at the various factorie before sending them off for sale, all withou exception to my knowledge, are free from pulmonary affections. I have known many such who on entering upon this profession were very delicate, and people and prosperity. who, though their duty obliged them to

instruments. The day is not far distant, perhaps, when physicians will have recourse to our dreaded art in order to conquer pulmonary diseases." IT MAY be doubted whether Sartoris passionately fond of babies. The other morning, while he was standing on the plazza in the midst of a group or his boon companions, Nellie came waltzing our with the national grandchild in her arms. and, planting it playfully upon his shoul-der, exclaimed: "Oh, ain't it a darling urt. The postal car is a total wreck. Algy?" "Well," returned Algy with the mortified air of a man who had been taken ury. Trains were delayed some six hours advantage of, "Well, its mother is."-

blow for hours together, enjoyed perfect

an instance of this; my mother died of con

sumption, eight children of her's fell victims

survive! and we all three play on wind

health after a certain time. I am

Brooklyn Argus, IT was lively on the French ship Finisterre. There were 1,200 persons, without counting a bundred galley slaves in the hold; and off Denegal arose the cry of fire. Sure enough there was fire in the hold. On spowder, and two thousand bombabells. Every one reflected on eternity. But there was a brave captain and a disciplined crew -so they put the fire out.

A PROVERB writer says: "True manliness begins at the point where one comprehends, grasps and masters what distresses him, and uses it for his own pur-We don't believe it. A man may "comprehend" and "grasp" a boil or a bunion or a mother-in-law but how can be use any of them to his own purpose? and what true

Ar the Louvre Hotel there is a Mr. Walker. Mr. Walker had a doz. His dog has lost a running match. And this is how the bandits and outbaws of Illinois are during one whole mouth, to run into the with a penchant for robbery and other arms of the first man be meets at the corner forms of coine have no other alternative of the Rue de Valois after 9 o'clock, and to but to become bandlis and outlaws; orders for full machinery for an \$,000 spin- say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas Republicans manifesting such inhas purchased the trotting horse Grafion and process for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-say: "My dear brother, at last we meet whereas for full machinery for an \$6,000 spin-

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THE CENSUS OF IRELAND.

OLD DAN TUCKER.

Dyersburg Correspondence Alamo Sentinol.

Dan Tucker, the fellow who come too late

to get his supper, you know, and about

"A negro came from Arkansas,
The gondest fool that I ever saw;
He were his shirt out over his coat,
And buttoned his breeches 'nound his three
Get out of the way Old Dan Tucker, et

POPPING EARLY.

Boston Traveller.

her sister, a slice of wedding-cake to dream

upon. For three nights in succession it was

placed under her pillow, with three slips of

paper bearing the name of three little boys. Golden Hair had an auspicious dream con-

seven years. It was exultingly related to

when the children were at play, the fittle

fate depends, and said, archly: ;

"Yes; but it was you," she said.

freamer took aside the boy on whom her

"Willie, will you be my husband? I

"There are other Willics in the world,"

Willie retreated a step or two and an

IT MAY BE 80.

Kansas City Times.

runs thusly:

seen the toes.

dreamed it."

swered:

was the reply.

AN AWBWARD PREDICAMENT. The census of Ireland, which was un-Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard. rtaken four years ago, is just comple About 10 o'clock last Saturday evening by the final reports, presenting very full Mrs. Maloney, who resides next door to the statistics of the condition of that Island, which, as they are in a certain measure heard cries, evidently emanating from some connected with the growth of our own person in great distress, and seeming to country, have here more than a technical proceed from the church. She hastened interest. The survey of the island shows to the "corners" and gave the that out of the 21,000,000 acres of its territory, nearly 5,000,000 are unfitted (farlick, accompanied by a number for cultivation, being either lake, bog or of men, hurried to the church. On their mountain, leaving an acrea of productive arrival they heard a strange noise, as of land little more than three times the size of Massachusetts for the support of five and search through the building failed to disone-half millions of people. I'en million cover anyone therein. They were mystiacres of this is pasture, so that the tillable fied: the agontzing cries, which were growland little exceeds one acre to each inhabi-ing fainter and fainter, seemed to be in tant. The number of dwelling houses re-their very midst, and visions of ighests and turned is 950,000. Especial interest atcoblins damped' revisiting this sublunary taches to the statistics of population, as sphere, flitted through their brains. Final showing the effect of emigration, of which y, some of the party bethought themso large a proportion comes to America. Since 1841 the population has fallen off milding, and thus discovered that the ounds proceeded from the cold air flue of 763,000, and there has been a decrease of 360,000 in the number of dwellings the furnace. Closer inspection revealed But during the ten years from the fact that a man was in the flue, head 1861 to 1871 the loss has been downwards. They attempted to pull him only 386,000, and it is thought that the natout by the heels, but found him firmly wedged in. The flue was of zinc, eleven ural increase will soon begin to make up the decrease by emigration. The tendency and one-half by fifteen inches, and shaped of more liberal methods of government has like a Z, and his shoulders were wedged in of late years been to give Ireland the the lower bend. Hastening to the inside of strength to recuperate from the drain upon the church they made a hole in the flue, as its population and its resources caused by near as possible to his head, in ora century of misgovernment, and to turn der to give him air. That accomplished, the tide which at one time threatened to the flue had to be taken down and broken exhaust it. The drift of events is steadily open its entire length before he could be in the same direction; and while Ireland extricated. When rescued he was insensihas done so much to populate the world, it | ble, and in a few minutes would have been is also coming to see its own growth in past help. Nothing definite is yet known of him, as his senses appear in a mixed

You have all heard, doubtless, of Old until his head becomes clear. SEASIDE SOCIETY.

condition to-day. He merely says he is from Troy, and that it all seems like a

dream to him. He has quarters in the jail

whom a song was written, a verse of which Philadelphia Bulletin. I ran across a gentleman whom I had not seen for a year. In the simplicity of my heart I inquired if his wife was here. The nuscles of his face contracted as he replied in the negative. I was afterward informed Well, Dan lives in this neighborhood, but that the bonds of hymen had been dissolved whether he is the veritable Old Dan we between himself and his spouse some three have some doubts. It may be, however, months ago. I struck another old seashere acquaintance. "How is your husband?" was my natural inquiry. "Well, I presome," was the laconic reply, but the We have found another curiosity in the woman's face told no tale. An hour later way of a woman with six toes on each foot the story floated to my ear that she also We can testify that this is true, for we have would tread the meandering paths of lifeand fortune minus her lord. Is everybody Brorced from everybody else? I wondered. Henceforward I do not intend to mention wife's name to husband or husband's to A precocious five-year older received, with | wife during my sejantu at Cape May.

NOT THE PLAN.

Atlanta Constitution As he stood up to the ticket office wincerning her next door neighbor, a lad of dow he looked as though he might have been a tar boiler when Noah calked the

the family circle, and on the following day, ark. +I wants to git an inskurshun ticket to Barnesville, sah, ef you please." "Where's your money?" demanded the

16 3 Jist one far bof ways, ain't jt, sale 39 "Yes, and ticket good for five days." "Well, I wants to pay for de ticket on de way buck, kase my darters is to gimme de mency for coming to see dem, sah!"

A FARMER'S wife in a Yorkshire town

"It takes a woman to ask that question." was assaulted by her husband in a field lately, where there was a cow that the woman had greatly petrod. On seeing the man beating his wife, tearing her clotkes, The Globe-Democrat is repeating "with damnable iteration" its own assertion that came charging up the field, and attacked he man with such ferecity that he was that to retreat. The cow then took up a befensive position by the woman's side, and stood perfectly still while the latter struggled to her feet and supported the if y beaning against its flack until she had sufficiently recovered to take refuge from er mustant in flight.